

Alberta Shares in Celebration Of Roman Poet's Bimillenary

"Publius Vergilius Maro, the Poet of a Land and of a Race," is Main Lecture at First Meeting of Philosophical Society—World-wide Celebration of Birthday of Great Epic Poet

The Philosophical Society of the University launched its fall program most auspiciously yesterday evening, when exercises commemorating the Bimillenary of the Birth of Vergil were held before a large audience in Convocation Hall. Vergil is being honored throughout the Western world this year, and the University of Alberta adopted this method of sharing in the commemorative ceremonies and of adding its tribute to those of other universities throughout Europe and America. The program for the evening was prepared by the Department of Classics.

Professor L. H. Nichols, having very kindly consented to merge his weekly recital on the memorial organ with this meeting, the program was varied by delightful organ numbers, both before and during the addresses. Dr. H. J. MacLeod, President of the Philosophical Society, was in the chair, and in a few gracious words introduced the three speakers.

Dr. Wallace, President of the University, delivered the Prologue. "Two thousand years ago there was born a man whose contribution to civilization we honour today. Not many men who have lit lamps have had them burn brightly over two thousand years," the speaker remarked in introduction.

For those at universities, there is a special reason for keeping Vergil's memory bright. In the first universities, founded over eight hundred years ago, the inspiration of his thought was paramount. "And even today, in this materialistic age, one who has followed Aeneas from the city of Troy to the place where the foundations of Rome were laid, meets practical problems better, and has a clear insight into those things in life which are permanent and eternal, than has one to whom such training has not been given," concluded Dr. Wallace.

The chairman next called upon Dr. E. K. Broadus, who spoke briefly on the Paris Commemoration, held in the Grand Amphitheatre of the Sorbonne, on March 26, 1930. Dr. Broadus sketched very vividly the setting of the Commemoration; the Sorbonne, founded in 1256 by Robert de Sorbonne as a hostel for theological students; the present huge central building, constructed mainly since 1885; and the huge auditorium, beautifully decorated with mural paintings, and seating some 3,500 persons.

By the time the program began, at 2:30 in the afternoon, people were standing in the aisles. "They had come," said Dr. Broadus, "because, to them, Vergil was not a name but a living presence. They had come because they had read him, loved him, made him their own, and wanted to hear him talked about. Politically, France and Italy look across their boundaries with distrustful eyes. But Greek Homer, Latin Vergil and English Shakespeare transcend all boundaries, and assuage, if they do not heal, the prejudices of nationalism."

The Bimillenary Lecture was delivered by Dr. W. H. Alexander, Head of the Department of Classics, on "Publius Vergilius Maro, the Poet of a Land and of a Race."

Vergil was a passionate lover of Italy; indeed, this is one of the most striking features of his poetry. The Greeks had possessed some unity of ideals; but they never attained to the conception of a unified Greece or of a common nationhood; they were never welded into a single race through constant conflict.

It is perhaps when Vergil strikes the nationalistic note that we feel in closest contact with him, the speaker suggested. For the rise of Imperial Britain presents a very close analogy to the rise of Imperial Rome. We find the same welding of many small kingdoms into one, the same gradual unification of the people with the land, and the same rise to world power.

After the time of Constantine II, Italy, long proud mistress of the civilized world, suffered a sad decline. She was split up into tiny city-states, in which art and letters indeed flourished, but in which there was no passion for a united Italy. When eventually that passion did appear, it was all but crushed out by the sternly repressive measures of Austria and France. Finally, however, the genius of Cavour and the audacity of Garibaldi were victorious; and united Italy became the reincarnation of a spirit which had never died. Fascism has in the past few years brought a new bursting out of Italian spirit; and the shade of Vergil has been called on to infuse new life into this ancient race.

Dr. Alexander read several beautiful passages from the Georgics, in which Vergil glorifies the Italian land and its agriculture. And well might he glow with joy and pride as he mentions the particular characteristics of each town or city; for Italy is beautiful beyond compare. Each district, moreover, contributes to the great mosaic its own individual loveliness.

"But Italy produced not only beautiful cities—she produced men!"

asserted Dr. Alexander. "Too often we underestimate the quality of the Italian race. It was no inferior race, mentally or physically, that filled the Roman legions and soundly thrashed our Teuton forbears on many a well-won field."

"What qualities did Vergil find and value in his compatriots?" queried the speaker. First of all, piety. This word, however, had a somewhat different meaning to the Roman than it has since acquired. It meant a quiet, resolute and dutiful fulfilling of one's appointed task in the hierarchy of the state. This meant valour in war, and justice in peace. Roman justice was a hard justice, but it was impartial, and it fitted Rome to rule the world. Indeed, the power of Romans over others argued that they had first acquired power over themselves.

If this is not quite the gospel definition of character, we must remember that it is the type which British tradition has fostered down through the centuries. And if we judge Vergil's ideal, we at the same time judge ourselves.

"Vergil wrote not for time, but for eternity," Dr. Alexander concluded, "and so long as men are capable of being touched by rich and mellow beauty, so long will Vergil's name and fame abide. The greatest monument to Vergil is the pleasure with which his verse is still read by our Western world. Truly, the whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men."

YEAR BOOK NOTICE

The refund dates for Evergreen and Gold have been set for Oct. 15-31. Students desiring to make use of the refund privilege should report to the General Office cashier with their receipts on or between these dates.

Notice to Freshmen

Inter-Year Play Competition

The Inter-year Play Competition will take place on Friday, December 5th. Each class is responsible for the production of a one-act play—in the case of the Sophomores and Freshmen, their choice is restricted to a comedy. Plays may be obtained from both the Extension and the University libraries, and should on being selected be submitted to the Dramat Executive for approval as soon as possible. A certain amount of scenery is available in Convocation Hall, and it is the responsibility of each class representative to reserve what they require—in addition the Dramat Club make an allowance of \$15.00 per class towards incidental expenses. The winning class obtains the Inter-year Shield, while the judges also select the best individual performance of both men and women actors. Last year the winning class competed in the Calgary Dramatic Festival, and there is every hope that this will be the case this year.

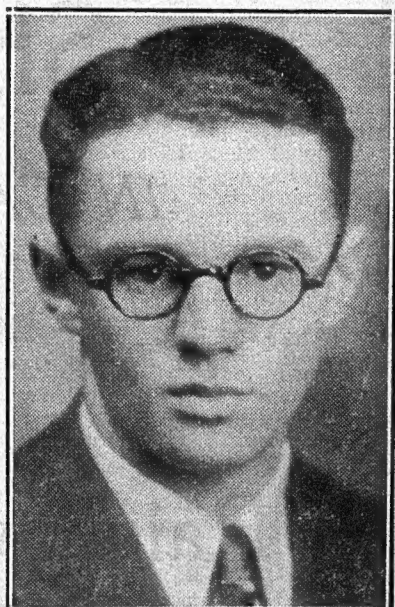
The procedure is for the Freshmen to elect a representative member for the Dramat Executive and two more people to assist him—as soon as this is done the selection of your play can get under way. Therefore if you know of anybody in your class who is interested in dramatics, hold a meeting and nominate him or her and get started.

I would also urge the other classes to start selecting their plays, as rehearsals should get under way as soon as possible.

If there are any points on which anybody is not clear, any member of the Dramat Executive will be pleased to try and clear them up.

CHRISTOPHER JACKSON, Pres. Dramat.

TRACK PRESIDENT



JACK McLURG

Whose tireless efforts in behalf of track have helped to bring the Cairns Cup to Alberta.

CUP COMES TO ALBERTA



CAIRNS CUP

Which the University of Alberta Men's Track Team was successful in winning from Saskatchewan at the recent Intercollegiate Track Meet after a hard fight with Manitoba.

Varsity Loses to Tigers 10-6 in Close Encounter

Icy Field Causes Many Fumbles on Both Sides—Ivan Smith Injured After Gaining Points for Varsity—Play Even For the Most Part

Calgary Tigers outscored the University of Alberta rugby team Wednesday, October 15, in Calgary, but they certainly did not outplay them. The day was anything but fit for rugby; the temperature was below freezing, the ground was frozen hard as cement, and the field was bare of grass, which made good rugby out of the question.

In the first quarter Varsity had most of the play, even though they were fighting against the wind, Ivan Smith's kicks time and again forcing the Tigers back to their own goal line, and accounting for Tigers being held to a single point. A fumble on the Tiger backfield gave Varsity

COUNCIL HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

Athletic Questions Threshed Out Preliminary to W.C.I.A.U. Conference

A meeting of the Students' Council was held in Arts 135 at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, October 9. Miss K. Campbell, the Vice-President, was in the chair.

The meeting was called to consider matters to come before the W. C. I. A. U. meeting which was to be held Friday, October 10.

Rugby was the first item to be considered. The matter of bringing the University of British Columbia into the W.C.I.A.U. was discussed. It appeared that at the W.C.I.A.U. meeting held last year at Saskatoon some arrangements had been tentatively made, but they were rather vague, and no one present was able to state specifically exactly what had been done there.

It had been suggested that league games be played between the three prairie universities, the winner to play the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

Another suggestion was that U.B.C. be guaranteed 50 per cent. of total expenses (approximately \$800) for a trip to Alberta, providing the

five points a few minutes before the quarter ended.

Tigers 1, Varsity 5.

In the second quarter with the wind at their backs Varsity began a kicking game, but fumbles and the fact that Smith had trouble getting his kicks away in good fashion kept the play in Varsity territory. Then a fumble by Smith a few yards out from his goal line gave Tigers possession, and they added five points to their total to give them a one-point lead. Half-time found the score: Varsity 5, Tigers 6.

Early in the second half Varsity lost the services of Cook and Ivan Smith through injuries. In the third quarter Bill Shandro also had to be helped to the sidelines. It was at this stage of the game that the team showed the old fighting spirit, and though Tigers added four points to their total to Varsity's one, all by rouses, the University team never gave up trying. They twice held Tigers on their five-yard line when the eager southerners tried for touchdowns.

Varsity proved to citizens of Calgary that their victory last Saturday was no fluke, as they showed them that the University of Alberta possessed a real fighting rugby machine.

University of Saskatchewan could do the same for a trip of the U.B.C. team to Saskatoon. The University of British Columbia to take the winner of the prairie league to Vancouver in 1931.

It appeared that nothing had been put in the minutes of the Saskatoon meeting concerning a return trip of any of the prairie universities to the coast.

The meeting seemed not in favor of going beyond \$800 in a guarantee to U.B.C.

It was finally moved and carried that we adhere to the payment of an \$800 guarantee, but that in the event of rugby here enjoying a good season we consider the possibility of contributing a larger sum.

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Alberta Sweeps Boards in W.C.I.A.U. Track Meet

All Trophies and Cups at Stake Remain in Alberta—Eight Records Broken—McMahon of Saskatchewan is Outstanding Visiting Athlete

Alberta's track athletes swept the boards at the W.C.I.A.U. meet held on our grid Saturday, October 11. Winning every cup and trophy offered and setting numerous new records the squad wearing the Green and Gold displayed in no uncertain manner their superiority over the best of our sister universities had to offer.

Ethel Barnett Gains 23 Points
All Ethel did was to break three intercollegiate records and win the ladies' individual championship with 23 points to her credit. Ethel broke the existing records in the broad jump, the 60 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

Frank Richard 20 Points
The fast blond Freshman came through to the extent of four firsts. Frank won the 100 yards, 220 yards, 220 hurdles and the running broad jump. Not a bad day's work in anyone's meet. Frank took the men's individual championship. In addition Richard was the big reason for Alberta taking the relay from Manitoba. He overcame a tremendous handicap in his portion of the half-mile. Truly the gods were kind when they sent Frank to us this year! May he stay with us long and pass all his courses.

The Cairns and Rutherford cups, emblematic of the Western Intercollegiate track championships for men's and women's events rest at Alberta this year. The girls won the Rutherford cup last year. Saskatchewan held the Cairns Cup last year and Alberta the year before. Previous to that Manitoba had it for years and years. Wonder how they feel about this down in Manitoba?

The outstanding visiting athlete was McMahon of Saskatchewan, who broke the existing records in the mile and three-mile runs. These records had stood the batterings of many years, and it speaks volumes for this man's ability that he should break both.

Alberta won both ladies' and men's relay races, Manitoba placing second and Saskatchewan third in both cases.

The committee on the meet was W. N. Gourlay, Ethel Barnett and Jack McLurg. Dr. Alexander was the official referee, Ian MacDonald the announcer, and Roy Haliburton the starter.

A summary of the results shows how completely Alberta triumphed.

Individual Men
Frank Richard, Alberta 20
Fred Russell, Alberta 12
C. Gerry, Manitoba 11

Individual Women
Ethel Barnett, Alberta 23

TROPHY RETAINED



RUTHERFORD TROPHY

Which the University of Alberta Women's Track Team was successful in retaining at the Intercollegiate Track meet here last Saturday.

Miss Thorlakson, Manitoba 13
G. Fuller, Manitoba 12
Total Points

Men—
Alberta 60
Manitoba 50
Saskatchewan 26
British Columbia 8

Women—
Alberta 44
Manitoba 36
Saskatchewan 1
Half-mile—1, Sprung, Manitoba; 2, Duncan, Manitoba; 3, Cutsungavich, Alberta; 2 min. 4 1-5 sec.

Ladies' javelin—1, Thorlakson, Manitoba; 2, J. Kopta, Alberta; 3, G. Fry, Alberta; 103 ft. 8 3/4 ins.

60 yards dash, ladies—1, E. Barnett, Alberta; 2, G. Fuller, Manitoba; 3, J. McMahon, Alberta; 7 3-5 sec.

High jump, men—C. Gerry, Manitoba; 2, Smith, Alberta; 3, Thornby, B.C.; 4 ft. 7 1/4 ins.

Shot put—1, Fjelstad, Man.; 2, Broshinski, Man.; 3, Alpen, B.C.; 35 ft. 10 ins.

220 hurdles—1, F. Richard, Alberta; 2, C. Farstad, Sask.; 3, Smith, Alberta; 27 2-5 sec.

Running broad jump, ladies—1, E. Barnett, Alberta; 2, J. McMahon, Alberta; 3, McDonald and Armstrong, Man.; 16 ft. 9 1/4 ins.

440 yards dash, men—1, W. Maguire, Sask.; 2, Duncan, Man.; 3, Gardiner, Alberta; 52 min. 2-5 sec.

100 yards dash, ladies—1, G. Fuller, Man.; 2, E. Barnett, Alberta; 3, I. McLaren, Man.; 12 1-5 sec.

Pole vault—1, Alpen, B.C.; 2, C. Gerry, Man.; 3, D. Kirkbright, Sask.; 10 ft. 4 ins.

Discus, ladies—1, J. Kopta, Alberta; 2, Thorlakson, Man.; 3, I. Shaw, Man.; 103 ft.

Ladies' high jump—1, E. Barnett, Alberta; 2, Falconer, Man.; 3, McDonald, Man.; 4 ft. 7 3/4 ins.

One mile, men—1, H. McMahon, Sask.; 2, Duncan, Man.; 3, O. Peck, Alberta; 4 min. 35 1-5 sec.

Broad jump, men—1, F. Richard, Alberta; 2, C. Gerry, Man.; 3, F. Russel, Alberta; 21 ft. 1 1/4 ins.

Baseball throw, ladies—1, Thorlakson, Man.; 2, J. Kopta, Alberta; 3, G. Fuller, Man.; 173 ft. 3/4 ins.

Discus throw, men—1, F. Russel, Alberta; 2, McCort, Alberta; 3, Carrick, Man.; 104 1-4 ft.

120 yards hurdles—1, Smith, Alberta; 2, Lawson, Man.; 3, F. Russel, Alberta; 17 1-5 sec.

220 yards dash, ladies—1, E. Barnett, Alberta; 2, G. Fuller, Man.; 3, I. McLaren, Man.; 26 4-5 sec.

Javelin throw, men—1, F. Russel, Alberta; 2, C. Gerry, Man.; 3, Lee, Sask.; 152 ft. 6 ins.

100 yards dash, men—1, F. Richard, Alberta; 2, Sector, Man.; 3, Liddle, Man.; 10 3-5 sec.

Three-mile—1, H. McMahon, Sask.; 2, O. Peck, Alberta; 3, Gansner, B.C.; 15 min. 27 1-5 sec.

Hammer throw—1, McCort, Alberta; 2, Fjelstad, Man.; 3, Stewart, Sask.; 130 4 ft.

220 yards dash, men—1, F. Richard, Alberta; 2, W. Maguire, Sask.; 3, C. Farstad, Sask.; 23 1-5 sec.

Ladies' relay, 220 yards—1, Alberta; 2, Manitoba; 3, Saskatchewan; 56 1-5 sec.

Men's relay, 1/2 mile—1, Alberta; 2, Manitoba; 3, Saskatchewan; 1 min. 35 3-5 sec.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO S.C.M. MEETING

Program For Year Outlined on Monday Morning

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 13, in Athabasca Lounge, the Students' Christian Movement held their organization meeting for the coming term. A large number of interested students turned out for the occasion. While Miss Dodd presided at the table, Miss Lydia Farrell played softly at the piano. The President, Mr. Lloyd Reynolds, then sketched briefly the program for the year, mentioning two innovations, namely, the Advisory Board and the General Secretary, who is for the term Mr. George Haythorne. Dr. Wallace, who has been a member of the S.C.M. for many years and who is also a member of the Advisory Board, was then called upon.

Dr. Wallace explained to those present how much the S.C.M. can mean to those interested in living a good life, which has been the quest of ages. It is an attempt to direct the minds of the young men and women who are interested, using the life of Christ as a basis; to try to understand his conception of the Christian life and apply it to present day environment. Dr. Wallace emphasized that the S.C.M. was purely a student movement and should be kept so. Its influence should be very great, and men and women upon leaving the University should have a clearer, deeper, truer understanding of life as a result of contact with

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THE GATEWAY

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ATHLETICS

Last Saturday afforded something of a paradox. During the week which had just closed an overwhelming number of Athletic Tickets had been returned to the Students' Union, placing the finances of the Athletic Association in, to say the least, an unenviable position. On the same day the Women's Track team retained the Rutherford Trophy which they won last year, the Men's Track team, after a hard uphill struggle carried off the Cairns Cup, emblematic of the W.C.I.A.U. track championship, and the senior Rugby team turned in the greatest performance of the year to beat the famed Calgary Tigers, the first time this latter team has been beaten since 1928.

It is probably unfortunate that the Athletic Ticket system should have been introduced this year, at a time when other increases in the Union fees had to be met for the first time, and at a time when the five dollars paid for the tickets meant a good deal to many of the students. Some sports are evidently due to suffer more than others. The lump sum received from the sale of the tickets has been allotted to different departments of sports according to almost the only possible system, that is, in proportion to the whole sum as the respective gate receipts were to the total gate receipts last year. This will undoubtedly work hardship on certain lines of sport where last year's income was low, their share of a depleted athletic fund being very small indeed. In the face of present circumstances the decision to curtail inter-university sport to some extent seems perhaps a drastic, but nevertheless a courageous and very necessary move. It remains to be seen just how the financing of this year's athletic activities will work out. Budgeting will prove extremely difficult as in most cases last year's figures are entirely useless.

We would urge those who have, for one reason or another, turned in their books of athletic tickets, to support our teams to the best of their ability, by turning out even if to a few games only. So far at least they have shown themselves fully worthy of our support.

VARSITY vs. RUDY VALLEE

"If a man should steal my food, he should go in safety, but if he should steal my horse, he and I and Death should play hide and seek."
—Eastern Proverb.

While Toronto Varsity students do not regard their song "Blue and White" as food or as a horse, they are bent on preventing Rudy Vallée from singing it over the air, and the University publicity man seems to be in for a great deal of riding in the process of prevention.

You probably know of Rudy's radio crooning, although the publicity man displays a lamentable ignorance on the point. It seems also (according to publicity men better acquainted with the singer) that Rudy has the hearts of 1,000,000 American girls in his keeping.

In an effort, doubtless, to win the hearts of Toronto University girls, Mr. Vallée requested permission to use Varsity's "theme song," and was successful in winning that permission from Mr. Publicity Agent, destined goat in the ensuing battle.

The publicity man for Varsity claims never to have heard of Vallée until now; many of us don't mind hearing of Rudy, so long as we don't have to hear him. The ignorance of the agent, however, is considered inexcusable by his fellow-students. To allow a "cheap singer" (as one of the latter dubs Vallée) to exploit "Blue and White" in a "popular" radio program goes against the grain, and Mr. P.M. hasn't been left in the dark on the subject.

We prophesy a warm time for the publicity man for a considerable period.

—G. N. I.

MORE ABOUT THE GYMNASIUM

In our first issue we adopted a neutral policy in regard to the Gymnasium project, in order that both sides of the question should have equal opportunity of presentation. Without deviating in any way from this principle we wish to remark upon one aspect of the case which has been probably the most discussed side of the whole question, namely, that of finance.

The financing of the gymnasium as projected has been both hazy and incomplete, largely because there has been no definite ground upon which to work. A large measure of the difficulty can be obviated by finding out at once where the provincial Government stands in the matter, and under what conditions they would be prepared to loan the Students' Union a sum of money sufficient to build the gymnasium. Until this is done there can be no definite financial arrangements and the students will be asked to vote upon an indefinite scheme.

THE CRISIS IN GERMANY

On Monday of this week the newly-elected German Reichstag met for the first time. Ever since the surprising September elections which gave the Fascists and Communists a large representation in parliament political prophets all over the world have been trying their skill at forecasting the events of the opening day.

From all accounts anyone who may ever have hoped for some kind of peaceable adjustment is doomed to complete disappointment. Not only were there incipient riots in various parts of Berlin, but the stormy scenes in the House itself were sufficient to



Steno: "If any one calls, you want me to say that you're not in?"

Boss: "That's right; and never mind working, or they'll know you're lying."

No wonder we have such fine athletes. What with compulsory attendance, eight-thirties, and the lecture halls six blocks from the car line, we couldn't be otherwise. Most of us can start dressing several seconds after the second bell has rung and still have breakfast and be on time.

Chrissie: "Yes, sir, we're very up-to-date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."

Tucker: "Then I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock?"

We have listened to a good deal of talk about the proposed gymnasium. We will hear a lot more. But why make such a hubbub over trivialities when we haven't even a good miniature golf course on the campus?

Mrs. Prof.: "Has the professor had his breakfast?"

Maid: "I don't know, madam."

Mrs. Prof.: "Then ask him."

Maid: "I have, and he doesn't know either!"

Engineer: "Whash'y looking for?"

Cop: "We're looking for a drowned man."

Engineer: "Whash ya want one for?"

It really isn't necessary to take time to go over town to view the Produced in Alberta exhibition being held this week. The same effect may be seen any morning at ten-thirty in the Arts Rotunda.

"How did you get your head cut up that way?"
Railway accident?"

"No, a fellow threw some tomatoes at me."

"But surely tomatoes wouldn't crack your head?"

"No, but the man forgot to take the can off them."

House Ec.: "Why does a blush creep slowly over a girl's face?"

Theolog: "Because if it ran it would raise a dust."

While Captain Errol Boyd deserves great praise for being the first Canadian flyer to make the easterly crossing of the Atlantic, we do think that he picked out a scilly place in which to land.

They say that the modern girl is allowed too much latitude in her dress. Still, it compensates for the lack of longitude.

Dent: "What's bitin' you, anyway?"

Med: "Nothin's bitin' me."

Dent: "Well, you gave me a nasty look."

Med: "I never gave it to you; you were born with it."

Several of us celebrated thanksgiving a couple of weeks ago when we heard that we had passed our sups. What is the next one for? The annual gleaming of the Freshman crop?

Prof: "Why does a man use shaving soap?"

Soph: "So he can tell when he is done shaving."

Arctic Explorer: "Yes, right in front of that roaring stove it was forty-nine below zero."

Listener: "Well, you weren't obliged to stay right by the stove, were you?"

An ad in The Gateway announces that the advertiser has shirts, ties, hosiery and young men's furnishings to suit every taste. Is this the latest method of choosing one's clothing? How does your hosiery taste today?

Also, under the caption "Debaters will Meet" in the last issue of this publication we note that "the maiden speed of an aspiring Freshman will be listened to with equal sympathy." Does this imply that future Forums will be held on the Varsity track?

A young business man who was deacon in his home church and was going to New York on business was asked to purchase a new sign for the front of the church. He copied the motto and dimensions of the sign, but when he reached New York the paper was nowhere to be found. Deciding that he must have left the paper in a coat at home he wired his wife: "Send motto and dimensions." An hour later a message came over the wire, and the young lady clerk, who had just come from lunch and knew nothing of the previous wire, faintly. When they looked at the message she had just taken they read: "Unto us a child is born six feet long and two feet wide."

We have a sneaking suspicion that Areoperimeter was posed before a mirror when he wrote his classical **Morbid Moment** for the last issue of The Gateway.

give some cause for alarm. It is stated that revolution is a possibility of the near future if a reconciliation cannot be effected.

Judging from the results of the vote Germany, as a "democratic" country, is about finished, and present indications seem to point either to her following the lead of Italy towards a military Fascist dictatorship, or that of Russia towards an equally strict dictatorship under the Communists.

Germany is today to a certain extent in the same political position as is Russia. Both have comparatively recently passed from under the sway of absolute rulers, and though conditions in these two countries differ very considerably, yet the results of the change may be somewhat the same. Both are experimenting with new forms of government. In Russia the Communist party rules supreme. It remains to be seen what will be the fate of the Government in Germany.



Edmonton,
Oct. 14, 1930.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Allow me to express my appreciation, through the medium of your paper of the willing assistance afforded me by many of my fellow-students and also by some of our professors and city men during the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate Track and Field meets. Without their assistance the task of conducting these two meets in such a short time would have been exceedingly difficult.

I should like also to thank the Social Directorate and others concerned for relieving me of that portion of the entertainment of our visitors which they did.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. McLURG,
President Track Club.

EXCHANGE

Some of the remarkable inventions appearing in stories by H. G. Wells and other such writers are by no means vague possibilities of the distant future, but are very solid realities of the present. As an illustration of this we print below an item which appeared in the Edmonton Journal recently:

"Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Award of a contract for industry's first windowless factory building, a \$1,500,000 plant, entirely without daylight and embodying radically advanced ideas for scientific creation of artificial lighting, ventilation and other working conditions, is announced by the Austin company. The structure will be built for the Simonds Saw and Steel Company at Fitchburg, Mass. It will occupy five acres, and will be one storey in height."

Vallée Dictory

The students of the University of Toronto don't want their song drooled over the ether by Rudy Vallée.

This conclusion was made fairly obvious on the campus yesterday as undergraduates discussed "The Varsity's" stand on the matter. On all sides the action of the Publicity Director was roundly criticized. The view was generally voiced that the undergraduate body—either directly or through its elected representatives—should be given opportunity to express itself on the question before "The Blue and White" was relegated to the realm of torch ballads and sentimental fox-trots.

It seems reasonable, at least, that the matter be held over by the Simcoe Hall bureaucracy until the S.A.C. has had a chance to deliver itself of an opinion. The S.A.C. is theoretically the body elected to supervise student activities and look out for the interests of the undergraduates. Whatever Simcoe Hall may think, "The Blue and White" is generally regarded as a song peculiarly the property of the undergraduate, and he is quite within his rights when he insists on being given a chance to say whether or not his property is to be handed over, in the interests of "justifiable publicity", to the unholy hands of radio crooners and dance-hall potentates.

What is Mr. Dunlop going to do about it? Is the matter to go through on the well-oiled wheels of officialdom, or are the students to be given their say?—Toronto "Varsity."

The Death of Collegiatism

The passing of the old regime is so much more often regretted than criticized that the modern youth has been placed universally on the defensive. The modern college student has to guard a double frontier as he must also face the attacks of the world's self-made men that a college is in their words "a lotta bunk." Much of the criticism has been justified. It is true that rugby sometimes obscures convocation and things like that. But we feel that the university everywhere has taken a decided turn for the better in the last few years. That strange, ridiculous, gaudy, and well-advertised atmosphere which might be called Collegiatism is sick with a mortal disease and the germ that sent it to its death-bed is intelligence. The idol of the school is no longer Joe College, the man with the striped sweater, skull-cap, ukelele, and seven-league voice. He has changed his attire for an Oxford coat and a dark foulard tie, but there is more change than that in him. He would rather tell you about his new course in Modern History, his views on student government, or of course the prospects in the intercollegiate. Joe never ceased talking about Clara Bow.

Last year, there was a talkie called "College Life." This great production from that land where a little atmosphere becomes a great national custom and every one sees with tourist eyes, presented the great collegiate panorama, complete with roadsters, Greek letters, touchdowns and blah. Instead of roaring enthusiastic approval of this uproarious comedy of collitch, the students with few exceptions, pointed thumbs down and said "Rot!" We haven't become fossilized; we still cut lectures to see a show; we haven't given up the grand old game of rugby and we don't intend to. What we have done is to realize that there is more in life than advertising.—Western U. Gazette, London, Canada.

A man who lives right and is right has more power by his silence than another has by his words.—Phillips Brooks.—The McMaster Silhouette.

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THE
Rainbow Room
IS FREE FOR STUDENTS' FUNCTIONS

Interfaculty Rugby Meeting Held, and League Organized

Frank (Skivers) Edwards Appointed President of League—Schedule Drawn Up

An interfaculty rugby meeting was held on Monday afternoon at which the league was organized and schedule drawn up. The meeting was presided over by "Skiv" Edwards,

The Sophomore Class Executive

Elected by acclamation:
Vice-Pres.: Margaret McDermid.
Sec.-Treas.: George Meech.
Nominated for election by ballot:
President: Wilf. Hutton, Fred Gale.

Executive of three: Fred Kennedy, R. Buchanan, Len Graves, T. Byrne, Jack Ford.

Election speeches are billed for October 17 in 142 Med. Building. Voting is to take place on October 20 in the basement of the Arts Building.

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

This club will hold its first meeting this term at 4:30 Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Arts 239. Dr. MacLeod will speak on "Distortionless Lines." Tea served at 4:30 p.m. Succeeding meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays.

president of the league, and there was a discussion regarding number of teams in the league and the division of faculties into teams. It was decided to have three teams—Science-Law, Agriculture-Arts-Commerce, and Pharmacy-Medicine-Dentistry. Each game shall consist of four ten-minute quarters, each game being called for 4:30. The schedule is as follows, the first-mentioned team being responsible for the referee:

Thursday, Oct. 16: Sci-Law vs. Ag-Arts-Comm.

Tuesday, Oct. 21: Pharmaceut vs. Sci-Law.

Thursday, Oct. 23: Ag-Arts-Comm vs. Pharmaceut.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Ag-Arts-Comm vs. Sci-Law.

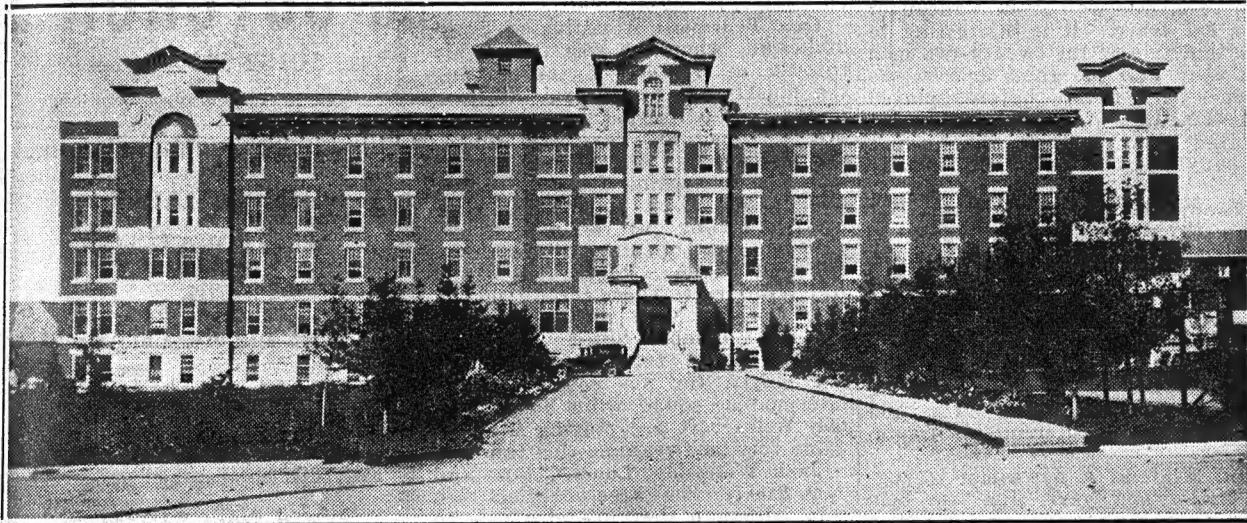
Thursday, Oct. 30: Sci-Law vs. Pharmaceut.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Pharmaceut vs. Ag-Arts-Comm.

WAUNEITA RECEPTION

The Wauneita Executive announces that the Wauneita Reception to Men Students, which was to be held Saturday, Oct. 18, has had to be postponed to Saturday, Oct. 25.

WILL BE OPENED TOMORROW



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SHOWING NEW WING

This large new addition to the hospital is expected to provide new and improved fields of operation for medical students.

New Wing of Hospital to be Formally Opened Tomorrow

Many Improvements Contained in New Building—Will be Open for Inspection Friday Afternoon from 2 to 4 and Friday Evening from 7 to 8

Among the many improvements made around the Varsity during the past season, one of the most important is the completion of the new wing on the south end of the University Hospital.

The wing, recently completed at an estimated cost of \$185,000, boasts equipment to the value of \$51,000 and also embodies many other improvements.

The new addition contains private rooms, semi-private rooms, and wards, making its capacity 122 beds, and bringing the hospital capacity up to 375 beds.

To facilitate efficient treatment the wing has been subdivided into units. The top floor is devoted entirely to the treatment of tuberculosis. The third floor contains complete equipment for the diagnosis and treatment of urinary and cystoscopic cases. Here a patient may be brought, his case diagnosed, and an operation conducted without his leaving the room. A complete X-ray service is also maintained here for this purpose only. A gynaecological service is also maintained here. The second floor is completely occupied with surgical cases. The first floor is almost entirely given over to medicine. It contains, in addition to this, a biochemical laboratory, a metabolic unit, a section for the treatment of the heart, a diagnostic clinic, and a dispensary, a diagnostic clinic, and a large lecture theatre. Due to the greater capacity of the hospital, the operating room facilities have been greatly increased, and the physiotherapy department has been enlarged.

In addition to this, the new wing contains many improvements, among which is the store-room for X-ray films on the roof. This improvement was motivated by the great Cleveland disaster last year, in which so many were killed by the explosion of X-ray plates. In this room are stored films for future reference. As a further precautionary measure, a new type of X-ray film—called the acetate film—is used exclusively. In the event of a fire, these films would give off the harmless gas carbon dioxide instead of the deadly poison, nitrogen peroxide. Thus there is no possible danger from this section.

A psychopathic ward is maintained on the lower ground floor for the treatment of border-line and temporary mental cases. This does away with the stigma attached to a person sent to a mental institution for the treatment of a minor ailment.

Another improvement which is considered a great advance in that each patient, on admittance, receives an examination of the mouth as a routine matter. In the case of indigents, dental care is given free. This effects a closer relationship between the dental and medical pro-

fessions. The rooms in the new wing have painted walls and terrazzo floors. The corridors are finished in rubber tile. The old section has been entirely renovated and redecorated, and a rubber block tile floor laid.

The new wing, which is entirely completed, will be officially opened on October 17. The opening ceremonies will include addresses by the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. G. Hoadley, Minister of Health, and President Wallace, of the U. of A. On this date, October 17, the new wing will be thrown open to the public from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., after which will be broadcast the speeches by the above-named gentlemen, and a concert by local artists.

Mystery Solved

Sssh! Another great mystery has been solved—the Mystery of the Ditch... This ditch in front of the residence halls has been the subject of much comment during the past few days, and numerous conjectures—all wrong—have been put forward to account for its presence. However, after spending many arduous hours in tracking down false clues, our sleuth has at last secured the low-down on the ditch for the benefit of Gateway readers.

In an interview with Mr. Langland, Superintendent of Property, we found out that this ditch is for an underground cable, to be used in a new lighting system around the residences. This project will not be completed until next year, but most of the work will be done this season. It will consist of six concrete standards along the front, and ordinary lamp posts at the rear of the halls.

The concrete standards, gracefully tapered and octagonal in shape, are about eleven feet in height. They will each support one large globe. These lights, both front and rear, will all be on the same circuit, and will be controlled from the power house.

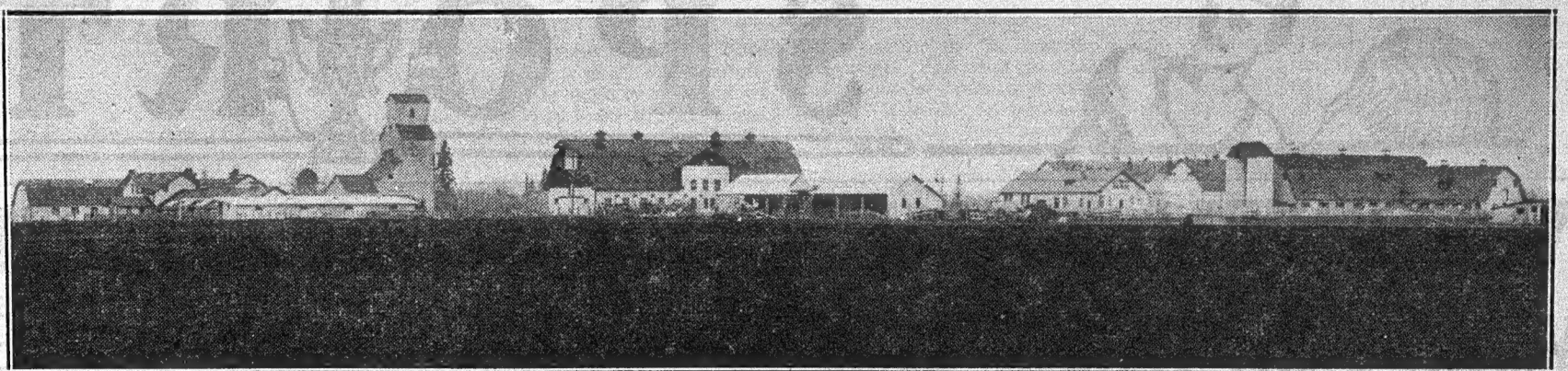
These lights, while filling a greatly felt want, are things of beauty, and will add tremendously to the appearance of the campus. This, as well as the many other improvements made this year, goes to show the progressive spirit of and the pride which is taken in the University.

Thus, dear readers, you can set your minds at rest, and spend no more sleepless nights pondering mightily on the Mystery of the Ditch.

I.O.D.E. SCHOLARSHIP

Application for the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship will be accepted this year until Nov. 1. Make application to Mrs. J. C. Noell, 410 6th St. West, Calgary.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT



VIEW OF NEW UNIVERSITY FARM

In addition to several of the old buildings which were moved to the new site in the course of the summer, a number of new structures have been added to the group. The view is taken facing north-westwards.

The Varsity Farm

When the Faculty of Agriculture was formed in 1905 it was decided to operate a farm for the training of the students, inasmuch as practical work is indispensable. At that time about 100 acres of land were acquired, including all the present campus.

Due to the encroachments of the University Hospital, the Red Cross Huts, and the new Normal School on this land, it was found necessary to move the farm. The flies, you see, have a habit of using farm buildings as a base of operations, and they are certainly undesirable visitors at a hospital.

Last winter the legislature voted money to remove the buildings to a

site on land acquired in 1920, somewhat to the southwest of the old location, where two hundred and forty acres were acquired this year. So with the money in hand, a small army of men were employed to shunt the buildings, and away they went. Spectators (had there been any) might have seen the palatial residence of the wallowing Berkshire sailing gracefully across the landscape. And not only that. Other buildings moved included a horse barn, a combined sheep and dairy barn, and a sheep barn. To cap the architectural excellence of all this, a gigantic grain elevator with a capacity of 75,000 bushels has been installed, with additions of grinding and cleaning mills, bringing the facilities for handling grain up to the minute.

With the end in view of installing a course in animal surgery, as it were, an abattoir has been constructed.

ed, and all the little animal husbanders will learn how to distinguish between a round steak and a rib roast, and also how to tactfully persuade the beautiful bovine to part with the same. Instructions in curing and caring for the meat will also be given.

In order that experts may pass their judgment on the produce of the farm, a judges pavilion has been constructed. This building has been equipped with all modern improvements, and is a real credit to the place.

A new all-steel dairy barn 110x40 feet has been built, with a wing 60x30 for calves. There is also a new implement shed 108x20 feet, equipped with a motor and complete workshop, and a heated four-car garage. There is also a new steer fattening shed going up.

The superintendent's residence has been moved adjacent to the farm,

and eight new cottages complete the list of buildings. It remains to be seen who or what inhabits these new domiciles, but we are still hoping.

Landscaping and road-building are and the city is grading the road from being carried on with a vengeance, 116th street to the farm, which will afford connection with the car-line.

As an added attraction to prospective agricultural students, the faculty will take them to their labs at the farm by taxi. With practically no effort on the imagination, we can see the co-eds fairly jumping at farming as a career. You know, it requires almost no stimulus at all to induce anyone to drive in one of Jack Hay's heated, no matter where one may be going.

When the program is completed we will have as fine and complete a unit as any organization in Canada possesses.

LIVELY DANCE AFTER BANQUET

Students' Celebrate Events of Day

Alberta's red-letter day was brought to a close Saturday evening, when our visitors gathered with us to enjoy the second house dance of the season. The dance was held in Athabasca dining-room—a much-appreciated innovation.

Long before the banquet drew to a close, the rotunda was swarming with students, flushed with enthusiasm for the day's victories and enlivened by the spirit of celebration. With all the formality of introductions waived, the crowd was soon on the floor, perpetuating the popular phrase, a "a good time was had by all."

During the evening, yells of three

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MINUTES

October 9, 1930.

(a) Call to Order:

The Students' Council met in A135 at 7:15 p.m., President Harding in the chair.

(b) Minutes:

Motion: That the minutes be adopted as read. Carried. The purpose of the meeting was to advise the delegates to the W.C.I.A.U. meeting of the Council's attitude on questions

western universities were sounded through the hall. But the greatest surprise in store came when the two coaches, Wally Sterling and Bud Morgan, joined in a "good old" Toronto yell.

With the playing of the Home waltz about midnight, the dancers, tired but happy, started homeward.

likely to be proposed at the meeting.

(c) New Business:

1. Motion: That we adhere to the regulations in regard to the rugby schedule as outlined in the Students' Union Minutes, March 24th, 1930. Carried.

2. Motion: That we instruct our delegate to the W.C.I.A.U. to try and arrange, if possible, the most advantageous dates for an Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament to be held in Edmonton at a place to be chosen later and approved by the Council. Carried.

3. Motion: That the W.C.I.A.U. delegate be advised to refuse to enter into negotiations for Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Hockey for the year 1930-31. Carried.

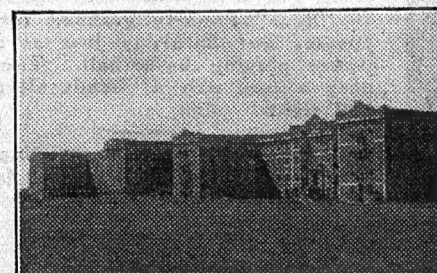
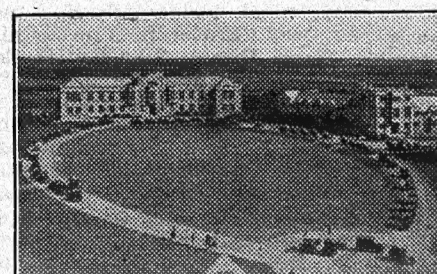
(d) Adjournment:

Motion: That this meeting adjourn. Carried.

A. HARDING, President.
W. G. ROXBURGH, Sec.

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SPORTS



VARSVITY TAMES CALGARY TIGERS at RUGBY 6-5

Varsity Takes Thrilling Game From Calgary Tigers 6-5

Bill Shandro Scores Two Field Goals—Timothy, Hunter, Fenerty, Thompson and Smith Star—Fred Hess Hurt Early in the Game

Varsity upset the well-known dope bucket with a resounding clank when the boys sporting the Green and Gold "took" Wally Sterling's Tigers into camp by a score of 6-5. They had the edge on the Tigers in every department.

In the most exciting game played for many moons Varsity took advantage of all the errors the Tigers made, and aided by stellar work in the backfield chalked up Alberta's second win of the season.

Every Varsity man played bang-up rugby. They were in there fighting and would not be denied victory. Bud Morgan must have held a special pep rally for their particular benefit, for they were right on their toes. Smith and McLennan played splendidly, outkicking the far-famed Fred Hess. The catching and kicking of Bill Shandro was a treat to watch. To Bill goes the credit of Varsity's six points. Varsity's ends were deadly in their tackling; seldom did a Tiger backfield man run back a kick far. Fenerty played his best game to date, and gathered in forward passes like nobody's business.

Thompson and Kennedy were the best men in the line. It was a treat to see Ken bring down the inside man on the Tiger end run. Moir played a heady game except during the last five minutes, when he started forward passes.

For Calgary, McKinnon was the best man on the team. His broken field running was a treat to see. Gideon played a fine game at end for the Bengals. Hess, due to a severe injury, did not star as was expected. Seen on Saturday night, Fred told us his leg might keep him out for the rest of the season. Tough luck, Fred.

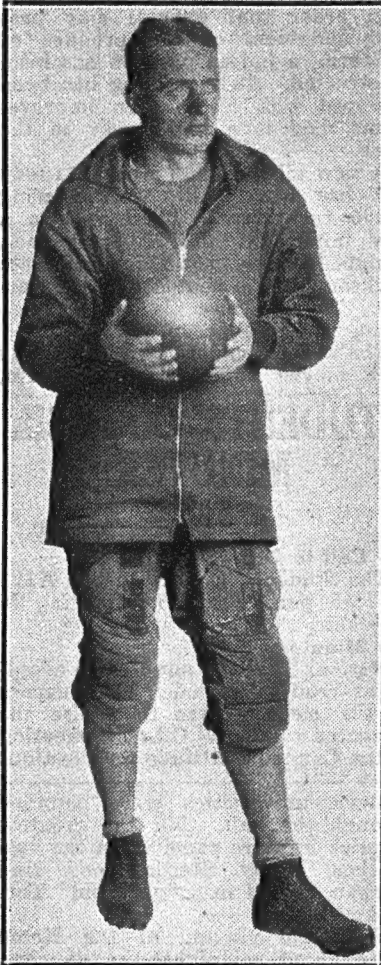
Play by Quarters

Varsity kicked off to the Tigers, Hess catching the kick and returning same. Varsity tried a forward pass, but it failed, and Smith kicked to Hess, who ran back 20 yards before being dropped. Hess then kicked to Smith, who was dropped in his tracks by the fast Calgary ends. Thompson plunged for Varsity and Timothy made a nice end run. Varsity then pulled a centre buck for yards. Varsity then pulled a buck by Smith and a quarter-buck. Smith kicked to McKinnon on Calgary's 20 yard line. Calgary bucked, and then Hess kicked to Moir. Smith and Gordon plunged for 2 and 4 yards respectively. Smith then kicked to McKinnon on Calgary's 30 yard line. Hess fumbled on a Calgary end run, and Calgary was forced to kick to Smith, who returned kick to Hess, who was brought down by Hunter in nice style. Hess was hurt, and Johnson went on for him. Calgary plunged for 2 yards and then made yards on an end run. Calgary pulled another end run, but it was stopped dead by Hunter. Calgary kicked to Shandro. Smith then kicked to McKinnon, who was dropped in his tracks. Calgary was held on a plunge, and was penalized 10 yards for an offside. Calgary kicked to Smith. Varsity bucked once and kicked back. Hunter brought down a Calgary man for a loss of 10 yards by Calgary on this play. Calgary was on the 10 yard line and kicked to Shandro. Smith returned the kick and McKinnon was dropped on Calgary 5 yard line. A Calgary buck was stopped dead, and they kicked to Shandro, who ran ball back nicely. Smith kicked to McKinnon, who ran ball back 20 yards. Dropped by Smith. Calgary then bucked for yards, and kicked to Smith on Varsity's 20 yard line. Varsity pulled an end run for 5 yards. End of first quarter—No score.

Second Quarter

Smith kicked to Hess, who returned kick, but ball was fumbled and Calgary regained possession of ball. Calgary was penalized for an offside, and Hess kicked to Shandro on Varsity 10 yard line. Varsity then plunged and ran an end run for yards. Another end run was stopped, and Smith kicked to Hess, who ran back 10 yards. Calgary then lost 3 yards on a buck and Hess made 8 yards on end run. Hess then kicked to Timothy and Shandro made 4 yards on a buck. Varsity then tried a forward pass, but it was uncompleted. Varsity kicked from 30 yard line and ball went out at 50 yard line. Calgary bucked twice for 2 yards, and Hess kicked to Smith. Varsity tried another forward pass, but it failed. Smith kicked to McKinnon, who returned kick. Varsity tried another forward pass, but it was uncompleted. Smith then kicked to McKinnon, who ran ball back to Varsity 30 yard line on a nice 30 yard run. Calgary bucked, but was stopped. Ellis bucked for Calgary and sifted through Varsity team for a 30 yard run for a touchdown. This was not converted. Varsity kicked off and Calgary bucked twice and kicked to Shandro, who ran it back 15

COACH MORGAN



Bud Morgan is making a real team of the Green and Gold.

yards. Varsity forward pass was intercepted by Hall. Calgary bucked and kicked to Shandro on Varsity 30 yard line. Varsity tried two forward passes, the second one being caught nicely by Hutton. Smith kicked to Hess, who was dropped by Moir on a nice tackle. Hess made a 5 yard gain on an end run as the half ended. Score—Calgary 5, Varsity 0.

Third Quarter

Calgary kicked to Shandro and Varsity tried a forward pass, but failed. Varsity again attempted a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Hall. McKinnon was dropped behind Tiger line by Hutton. Calgary tried two bucks on Varsity 20 yard line, but had to kick. The kick was blocked, and Varsity took possession. Smith kicked to McKinnon, who was tackled where he caught ball. Calgary fumbled on an end run and were forced to kick to Smith on Varsity 40 yard line. Here Varsity tried a forward pass, but Hutton and Shandro got in each other's way. Smith kicked to McKinnon, who was forced out by Kennedy on Tiger 40 yard line. On next play Calgary lost 3 yards when McKinnon was nabbed behind Tiger line by Thompson. Calgary completed a forward pass to McKinnon. Calgary tried another forward pass, but it was intercepted by Jimmy Hunter on a nice play. Smith kicked to McKinnon, who was nicely dropped by Mickey. Timothy then stopped Calgary end run in nice style. Hess kicked to Shandro on Varsity 30 yard line. Varsity then pulled a nice forward pass of 30 yards to "Buzz" Fenerty. Smith kicked and the Tiger back fumbled, and Kennedy fell on the ball. A quarter-buck by Moir was stopped. Shandro kicked a beautiful drop of 35 yards for a field goal. It was a beautiful effort. Calgary kicked off to Smith, who returned kick to Calgary on their 30 yard line. Calgary pulled a buck and end run and were forced to kick. Smith was hurt, and McLennan went on for him. Varsity ran an end run, and McLennan kicked to Calgary on their 40 yard line. The Tigers fumbled and Hutton fell on the ball to give Varsity possession of ball. McLennan kicked to McKinnon on Calgary 20 yard line. A Tiger end run was forced out by Timothy and Calgary failed to complete a forward pass. Calgary kicked to Shandro on Varsity 40 yard line. McLennan bucked for 8 yards and then Shandro tossed a lovely forward pass to "Buzz" Fenerty for 30 yards. Ken Thompson bucked for 7 yards. A drop by Shandro was blocked, and Calgary had ball on their 30 yard line.

Score—Calgary 5, Varsity 3.

Fourth Quarter

A Tiger forward pass was intercepted by "Hav" McLennan. Varsity tried two forward passes, but were forced to kick to Calgary. Hunter intercepted a pass on a Calgary end run. Varsity tried a plunge and end run, and Shandro kicked to Tigers' 10 yard line. Calgary bucked twice, but were forced to kick to Shandro on Tigers 40 yard line. Varsity tried an end run and forward pass, and then kicked, but a Tiger back fumbled and Timothy fell on the ball to give

Varsity possession of ball on Tiger 15 yard line. A Varsity buck was stopped and Shandro kicked a nice drop for a field goal. There was a Calgary offside on this play, but Varsity took three points for field goal. The Tigers kicked off to Shandro, who returned the kick. Tigers completed a forward pass and then lost 3 yards on a buck. They kicked to Shandro on Varsity's 20 yard line. A Varsity buck was stopped, and McLennan booted a lovely kick to McKinnon, who was pulled down nicely by "Buzz" Fenerty. Calgary bucked twice and then their kick was blocked by a nice effort on the part of Timothy. Calgary lost the ball on account of no yards. Varsity bucked and McLennan kicked to McKinnon, who was dropped by "Buzz" Fenerty. Calgary failed to complete a forward pass, and kicked to Shandro on Varsity 30 yard line. Varsity tried a forward pass, but it was uncompleted. McLennan kicked to Calgary and they bucked twice and kicked to Shandro on Varsity 30 yard line. Varsity then bucked and tried a forward pass, which was intercepted by a Calgary man. Calgary bucked twice and kicked to Shandro on Varsity 20 yard line. Thompson went through for a 5 yard gain as the game ended.

Final score—Varsity 6, Calgary 5.

Broadfoot and Ross officiated on the field, with Jimmy Enright on the side-lines.

The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity: Flying wing, Gordon; quarter, Moir; snap, Kennedy; halves, Shandro, I. Smith and Timothy; ends, Hunter and Hutton; insides, Ross and Stuart; middles, Thompson and Lant; subs, L. Smith, McLennan, Preston, Wilson, Fenerty, Herron and Purdy.

Calgary: Flying wing, Hall; quarter, Vokes; snap, MacDonald; halves, McKinnon, Harrison and Hess; ends, Gideon and Sutherland; insides, Hagen and Christie; middles, Ferguson and Ellis; subs, Jenkins, Johnson, Friend, Nicol, McConnell and Zigler.

MAGNIFICENT KICK



Exclusive Gateway photograph showing one of U. of A. squad making a fancy drop kick during Wednesday's game.

SPORTING SLANTS

Saturday gave Alberta great cause for rejoicing. Everything which offered itself to Alberta athletes was brought home. The Cairns Cup returns to us, the Rutherford Cup stays and we had the sweet satisfaction of beating Calgary at its own rugby game. Wonder what the Calgarians who are backing their squad dreamed of on Saturday night?

This man McMahon from Saskatchewan is a smooth-looking performer. Anyone who breaks the mile and three-mile records in one day is an athlete worthy of an olive crown.

We were indeed fortunate that Frank Richard decided to come to college this year. He was just the man we needed to replace Harold Wright. Here's hoping Frank finds the place to his liking and stays for a few years.

We have a wonderful athlete in the person of Ethel Barnett. Besides winning the ladies' individual high score, Ethel broke three W.C.I.A.U. records. How's that for a day's work?

Our heart goes out to our brave boys battling the Tigers in the snow-drifts of Hillhurst Park. Why can't

ACTING CAPTAIN



KEN THOMPSON

Who is playing a great game as acting Captain in place of Al Hall, who was recently injured.

U. B. C. RUGBY LINEUP

When the team representing the University of British Columbia trots on the field to oppose the Albertans on October 22 in Edmonton they will be an even stronger aggregation than the squad that defeated the green-shirted Saskatchewan outfit on the coast last fall. Several of the old stars are missing, among them Oliver Camozzi, last year's captain and a stellar inside; Ross Jackson, a senior middle for three years, and Jack Cumming, a veteran wing man, but the average ability of the team has been increased by the addition of several new men as well as the promotion of some promising second string material.

Of the games played so far this season, there is not much to be said, except that the coast team has already classed itself as one of the strongest teams in B.C. Of the two games played to date, the first, against Hamilton, was lost when the heavier, more experienced Canadian champions were too much for the B.C. students, while the second, in which the city team were favored by odds of 5 to 1, was won from Vancouver by a 3-1 score. It is interesting to note that five of the twenty-two men that went into the game against the Tigers had never before played Canadian Rugby, while five others received their baptism into senior company against the champions.

(Sandy) Robert Smith (Captain): With three years of Rugby at U.B.C. to his credit, Sandy Smith, veteran British Columbia snap, has been selected to lead the Blue and Gold aggregation in its attempt to retain the Hardy trophy for the second consecutive year. He is well known to the prairie teams, having played against both Alberta and Saskatchewan in intercollegiate competition.

Jim Winters: A newcomer to rugby by circles last year, Jim has held down an inside position on the senior team for two seasons. Having learned the rudiments of the game in Saskatchewan, the husky lineman has been a big factor in the famous "stonewall" of the British Columbia squad.

Ernie Peden: Ernie teams with Winters to form a formidable line combination, a big factor in defeating the Saskatchewan team last year. He is a native son of the Capital City, but has learned all his football at the University.

Harold Cliffe: One of the big hopes of the B.C. team on its premier invasion of the prairies is this powerful middle. Harold was not at the University when the Saskatchewan squad came to the coast a year ago, but his ability at breaking up opposing line bucks will no doubt be vouched for by the Green and Gold aggregation of Alberta.

Larry Jack: Working at the other middle position, Larry is showing all of his old time pep and fight that were one of the big reasons for the sojourn that the Hardy cup has made for the last year on the coast.

Cam Duncan: Cam is the other veteran of the B.C. squad, having played on the University team for three seasons. As a wing he is one of the most brilliant football men in British Columbia, and he will be well worth seeing when the team goes into action.

Dick Farrington: An uncanny ability at judging forward passes and a deadly tackle that is the dread of all opposing safety men have made this U.B.C. wing one of a now famous pair. Along with Duncan, Dick has built up a reputation that is hard to beat.

Dick Moore: Dick is the hard-hitting flying wing of the coast team. He is one of the many fellows who have learned all they know about the game since coming to University, which incidentally does not in any way deteriorate from his ability.

Gavin Dirom: Star British Columbia halfback and one of the "Four Horsemen" that make up the coast backfield, Gav is rated No. 1 in line plungers in B.C. He was responsible for two touchdowns in the intercol-

the Bengals provide weather in keeping with their name.

Our sympathies go out to those who are trying to run a tennis tournament in this "Funny Alberta" weather.

"Buzz" Fenerty grabbed forward passes last Saturday just as if he were playing basketball. The boy has a sure pair of hands all right, all right.

Josie Kopta beat the existing discus record by a matter of 12 feet—quite a fling.

SASKATCHEWAN BEATS MANITOBA

U. of S. Win Intercollegiate Rugby Game 3-0

Continuing the march to another championship, Saskatchewan scored a 3-0 victory over Manitoba on Saturday, October 11.

It looks as if Saskatchewan is the team Alberta will have to beat this year. Oh, well, after that Tiger game anything looks easy now. Bring on Saskatchewan!

legiate play-offs a year ago, and he will need plenty of watching when the Blue and Gold aggregation makes its debut on the prairie gridirons.

Bill Latta: Centre half and punter, Bill is a capable successor to the great "Cokie" Shields. He is a smooth line plunger and a deadly forward pass artist, that can be depended upon to turn in a wonderful game. He is a very efficient cog in a highly developed back division.

Fred Bolton: A diminutive half with speed to burn and an ability at broken-field running that has earned the praise of every other senior team on the coast. As the third member of the B.C. quartet, Fred has already won enough praise this fall to last the season. Just try and watch him in action.

Gordon Root: The brains of the team. Gord is a smart quarterback with two years' senior experience. His pep and coolness in a tight corner were prime factors in the success of the squad last year, and should greatly strengthen this season's comparatively younger team.

Don Tyerman: A native of Saskatchewan, where he was thoroughly tutored in the art of transporting the pigskin in the general direction of the opponents goal line, this same Mr. Tyerman has developed into a star flying wing. Don is deadly when it comes to snaring forward passes, and if you want to witness some pretty tackling just be at the ball park when the opening whistle blows.

Frank Perdue, Roger Hager and Bill Willis: These three linemen, who work in very nicely with the British Columbia "Stonewall", are newcomers to the game. Perdue has played for one season on the intermediate squad, while both Hager and Willis are playing the grid game for the first time this fall.

Jack Walmsley, Louis Chodat and Jack Steele: The three backfield men who, although they are also new to the game, have shown unusual promise and will be given plenty of opportunities to display their wares on the prairies.

Lyle Jostley and Ian (Scotty) McInnes: Although Lyle and "Scotty" are both playing in senior competition for the first time this season, they have shown an unusual amount of ability. Jostley at wing works in marvellously with the rest of the team, while the stentorian voice of McInnes at quarter greatly strengthens the morale of the squad.

Earl Vance (Manager): As president of the Canadian Rugby Club at the University of British Columbia, Earl has been one of the greatest boosters that the sport has ever known on the coast. His ability as a debater is already known in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Dr. Gordon Burke (Coach): Doctor Burke is undoubtedly the major reason for the outstanding success of U.B.C. on the football field. He

started his gridiron career on a sand lot team and upon graduation from Grammar School played for three years on the famous Tacoma High School team. At college he continued his success at track and football, and it was because of a mid-season injury that he did not win his letter. "Doc" has been with the B.C. squad for five years, during which he has won five major championships.

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THE DUD GOES SLUMMING

Men's Residences Not Temples of Beauty,
Investigator Finds

Every so often The Dud gets the notion to go slumming. Just before writing, one of the "so oftens" occurred, and he trapped over to Athabasca Hall to get the low down on how the students in residence exist. Now The Dud, which is us, has been in some funny places (in the power plant and Pembina, for instance), but nothing in those places compared with the squalor to be found in Athabasca.

It was getting-up time when we

arrived at the Hall. (We had been up all night, ourselves.) We discovered that a more opportune moment from the anthropologist's or sociologist's viewpoint could hardly have been chosen. The first bell had just rung, and a few of the more energetic were tumbling out into the halls, in varying degrees of consciousness.

A rather disgusting sight, watching the human animal "come conscious," as one of the proletariat crudely but aptly phrases it. On awakening the human countenance assumes a beet-red pigmentation attendant on the usual stretching motions. The stretching of the facial muscles results in contortions which, when seen on a single visage, produces an intense agony of mind in the aesthetic-souled observer.

It was our misfortune to see a dozen or so far from handsome young men at this stage. The fact that their hair, usually so satisfyingly sleek under the influence of Glufast, was tousled, and that their underuniform left much to be desired, didn't make us feel much more like our usual jovial self. We turned to the bathroom to obtain liquid refreshment, hoping to restore drooping spirits. Disappointment, cold, cruel, heart-rending disappointment, was ours.

The wash-basins were draped with specimens of that often most inhuman of spectacles, the undraped, or more or less undraped, human form. The lean, the fat, the short, the long, the pleasantly-lean, the pleasantly-stout, the just-right-short, the just-right-long—they were all there, reaching for the elusive Lifebuoy with the grunts characteristic of their kind, and creating an atmosphere so primitive as to forcibly display the atavistic tendencies of man. It was agonising in the extreme to reflect that these poor chaps, these hopes of an aspiring young dominion, had once wallowed in the very lap of luxury, rising from downy beds in homes of, if not plenty, sufficient material wealth to cause a happy slow in the thought of living—it was agonising to reflect, we say, that these noisy caricatures of human beings had been reduced to the herd level, far from Mother's loving care, far from Sister's good-natured teasing, though still, we understand, sufficiently close to the paternal parent's bank balance—if any.

Thus musing, we left for the dining-room. What we saw confirmed us in our opinion that the S.C.M. Uplift Society should be more active than heretofore. Table manners were not those of the elite. The ghoulish expression which accompanied each consignment (the proportions of the mouthful make any other term quite definitely inadequate) of food was terrifying in the extreme. Our delicate inner mechanism, somewhat injured to the crude by Tuck Shop excursions, did not feel quite as it should, when exposed to the open animism of the hungry hordes.

When we go slumming again, it will be in a properly civilized environment. Athabasca is beautiful externally, but—

ON NECKTIES

By Mugwump

"Gosh," exclaimed George to me as I appeared at the breakfast table resplendent in a brand new necktie, "I wouldn't wear that thing to a dog fight!"

"Wouldn't wear what?" I demanded heatedly; and then the old argument over my choice in neckwear began again.

Now, I am not a Bolshevik or a Communist or a member of any other radical group outside of the Students' Union, but I do like to exploit a little colour in my neckties. It is about the only remaining means through which we men can show our individuality and independence. Of course, there is the new fad in shorts, but then, most of us have such beastly bony knees, so that lets that out.

Somewhat, however, my idea of what the well-dressed man should wear around the inside of his collar never seems to meet with the approval of my friends. For instance, not so long ago I appeared at a gathering wearing what, in my opinion, represented a truly masterpiece of the tie-makers art. I had no sooner entered the door, however,

FOR TAXI PHONE 2444

SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER

North American Chinaman's
Puzzle Unravelled by a
Learned Freshman

"How do you like Varsity?" is perhaps the most frequent question the Freshies are confronted with. I propose discussing this question in the columns of The Gateway at some length to bring forth its significance from various viewpoints. The importance of such dissertation would best be explained by reference to an article in the first issue of The Gateway, viz., Oct. 3, 1930, entitled "Poetry Mystery Explained," wherein the author with some subtlety and presumably humor explains the words of Sidney,

"Leave me, O love,

That leadest but to dust,"

to mean (among the various other meanings) a low condition (preferably under the table) directly resulting from an agile manipulation of a broomstick by the lady love (?) during the spring clean-up. It is supposed, however, that the romantic mind of Sydney would never have dreamed of attaching such a meaning (at least before he was married, if he was—I am not certain on this point), nevertheless we must admit that such an interpretation is perfectly plausible. Coming back to the original query, we see that its meaning is vague and inexact, even more so than the example quoted above, and before we can expect an intelligent reply, we must first be clearly understood, even though in the school systems of the past we were accustomed to a somewhat reversed procedure, resulting in such oddities as definition of a wireworm: to wit, "a wireworm is a worm found in nail barrels which chews up the nails and does considerable damage to barb wire fences." Now let us look closely at the question, "How do you like Varsity?"

Learned Persecutions

Does this mean how does one like to go from one lecture to another in a given space (between the Arts and the Med buildings) and inside a given time, having done which to be exposed to a lecture for an hour, offering least mental resistance and absorbing the substance of a lecture in an inverse proportion; all the while to have nothing to say and as to what happens to slip your agile pen (do not confuse with mind or memory,

(Continued on Page 6)

OUR NEW ASSET—WASTE

From time to time Mr. Henry Ford is wont to utter a pearl of economic wisdom which is eagerly gobbled up by the voracious maw of the press. These rare dictums from the Oracle of Detroit are promulgated far and wide, and doubtless have considerable influence on the money habits of a great many people, to whom they are profound truths from the man above men, who has not only arrived, but been able to buy the place. Probably many of Mr. Ford's maxims and principles are quite sound reasoning and good advice. The youth who is advised to spend his coppers, rather than save them for the more serious business of penny ante, say, is perhaps well advised, although this counsel, among the youth of our acquaintance at least, seems rather unnecessary. However, there are many who have their honest doubts as to Mr. Ford's ability as a sound economic thinker.

In the last issue of The Reader's Digest, a summary of an article, which appeared originally in "The New Republic," entitled "Waste—The Future of Prosperity," by Kenneth Burke, has come to our notice. Mr. Burke, a former editor of The Dial, discusses in a bright and refreshing manner one of Ford's more recent discoveries. The argument is a little far-fetched, but if he has resorted unduly to exaggeration for greater emphasis, it does not detract from an amusing and interesting article.

"More and more every year," says the writer, "under the guidance of Mr. Ford, our people are being taught to buy what they don't need and to replace it before it is worn out." He condenses Ford's reasoning thus: "The more we learn to use what we do not need, the greater our consumption; the greater our consumption; the greater our production; and the greater our production, the greater our prosperity. . . . This discovery of Mr. Henry Ford should be called the Theory of the Economic Value of Waste. If people can be educated to a full realization of their function as wasters, our rate of production can be doubled, tripled, quadrupled, what you will. By this system business need never face a saturation point. For, though there is a limit to what a man can use, there is no limit whatever to what he can waste."

"Due to Mr. Ford's discovery, we realize now that culture resides in prosperity; that prosperity is the outgrowth of production, that production can only follow consumption, that the maximum consumption is

made possible by the maximum possible waste, and therefore that culture depends upon a maximum of waste." Reading on we see that, according to this theory, war, rather than being the arch-enemy of mankind, is really the basis of culture. "An intelligently managed war can leave whole nations to be rebuilt, thus providing work at peak productivity for millions of the surviving population."

The question as to better methods of deterioration is dealt with: "This aspect of industry is still in its infancy, but its first baby steps have been taken. . . . Experts with the good of the country at heart are seriously at work producing a blade which will afford one perfect shave and then completely refrain, being henceforth not even good for corns. . . . Similarly, the car of the future will give super-performance for 12 months and then, preferably at the time of the annual automobile show, will fall into a thousand pieces, a kind of Eighty-one-horse Shay."


"Likewise in the building trade a higher moral tone is being manifested. As one big man in this business expressed it: 'We contractors, we architects and engineers, are coming to be moved by one firm, undeviating principle: that the man who builds a skyscraper to last for more than 40 years is a traitor to the building trade.'

Divorce too is to be heralded as

another cause of hope for our culture of mounting production, because it may involve buying two sets of furniture where one had served before. We read on: "Obviously, no system of maximum prosperity is possible without prohibiting the use of water for drinking purposes. A man who drinks five glasses of water a day is in practice conducting a war of extermination upon all dairymen, soda-jerkers and bootleggers."

"The sage of course," we read, "will enjoy a greatly improved condition in this social scheme. Looking about him, he notes that all his stupid fellows are victimised by the doctrine of obsolescence, and are kept busy buying new models of every imaginable commodity while their old models are still in thoroughly serviceable condition. And what are they to do with these old models which are practically worthless from the social point of view? Here is where the opportunity for the sage comes in—and with a mere gaudy trinket, a string of beads, a rabbit's foot, he purchases from the savages their discarded wealth. Being alone of all men protected from the full force of the law of Keeping Up with the Joneses, he can proceed to equip himself for a song. And so we dare envisage our sage surrounded by a kingdom of last year's grandeur: sun lamp lacking yodel attachments, evening clothes without 'moderne' buttonholes, radio-phonographic pianos without Neo-Novo Nevaware buffet-lunch inserts."

—J. A. F.



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Came to a stop and the coach to a man
Rushed to the end of the car.

I started up and leapt into
That pushing, frenzied flood;
I maimed a couple and trampled a few,
And paid for my freedom with blood.

Then to my surprise and chagrin I observed
That, free of the coach, they seemed quite undisturbed:
Their laughs and derision I fully deserved,
It was only the end of the trip.

I knew I was ever so foolish and yet
Surely my combatants too were all wet:
Why all this rushing, impatience and fret?
I sneaked back for my hat and my grip.

—J. A. F.

WREATH OF WHITE SMOKE

(The title, of course, has nothing to do with my subject, but then titles never do. N'est-ce pas?)

The return to this gorgeous north country is something of a revelation. I had forgotten its peculiar charm. I had forgotten that a glance at the mass of riotous color which clothes the banks of the Saskatchewan could leave one a little breathless. But I just don't dare embark on a description of landscapes because I immediately become guilty of banalities. Not being an especially original person I'm shockingly guilty of them anyway. Oh, yes—I must remark upon the Northern Lights. Do you know I had never really seen them until I came to Edmonton? Of course, we in the south occasionally notice a few pale streaks wandering languidly across the Northern sky like tired wraiths preparing for an eternal sleep. But here they run wild of nights, completely out of their established home in the Northern sky. Watching them, I think of an ancient Dionysian festival where a thousand colorful women danced swiftly across the hills in an ecstasy of abandonment. Probably there is no faint resemblance, but I shall continue to think so.

The crooning of Rudy Vallée over a neighbor's radio interrupts my train of thought. Rudy Vallée, who prefers Canada's cigarettes and thinks its girls wholesome but not so pretty as American girls; whose haunting melodies have made him the idol of a continent. We're such a wistful, wishful lot, yearning so greatly for the stars, and treasuring so highly any expressions of that yearning! A definite adventure into the world of beauty awaits some of us, for is not the best loved violinist, greatest of his era, coming to Edmonton? Beauty,—of sound, of words, of color, or of line—what, on earth, is more important?

—G. M.

his garters. My only conclusion is that suggested by a friend. He hinted that I must have been unconscious when I purchased them!

U.B.C. CAPTAIN



ROBERT ("SANDY") SMITH
Who leads the U.B.C. team against the Green and Gold here next Wednesday.

SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER

(Continued from Page 5)

ory), to dig it out of the text, with peculiar formulae, equation, quaint English or big Latinisms—anything, in fact, to hinder the student from getting at the real bottom of the thing; or does it mean to get immune to the odors of a frog in the Zoo lab, or to handle the frog with your fingers for the first time in your life (with special reference to the fair sex)? If this is what is meant, the answer should be obvious.

Again, can we interpret the word "Varsity" to indicate the long hours of extra-mural activity with which we are all familiar, when we burn the midnight oil, and fear that we may sleep heavily next morning, and be late; or to pass the final exams?

Is This It?

"Nay," I hear someone saying, "it is getting into the spirit of the academic work. Learn to study for its own sake. Enter the land termed 'The Romance of Mathematics' (where, let us suppose, logarithms grow as real logs, calculus is probably the monetary system, and equations are symbolic representations of one's social status). Converse with Chaucer, in the tongue that he spoke, speak to him through his books, for they are Chaucer himself (of course it would not be possible to speak Old English to anybody else and be considered normal). Or if it is medicine you are interested in, be able to dissect live bodies from purely altruistic motives."

A Sordid Explanation

So far so good; if you have found your answer, friend, go no further, but we are not all in the same boat, and some say that Varsity is a means towards a livelihood (very materialistic, but nevertheless true) and all before mentioned is merely incidental and can be included under the two essentials of teaching, viz., routine and motivation. In this case our question could be translated thus: "How do you like to spend almost a quarter of a century in school (from Grade I to graduation) and ultimately graduate from a university, before you can earn your own living?" That sounds blunt, therefore most of us prefer not to look at it that way.

Psychology, Etc.

Some learned pedagogue, whose name I have forgotten, said that the only value of educational institutions as opposed to private tuition is that people of same ages and mental and social attainments are cast together. Is it he who has gotten at the root of the question? A little psychology will reveal that those eyes riveted on the bulletin board are not studying graphology, nor buying second-hand books; they merely have a pre-

The Present Indian Movement and its Meaning

By Sadhu Singh Dhama

I
To many of us "the changing East" is an empty phrase. Marvellous scientific discoveries, coming about us in a startling suddenness, keep our minds occupied. Equally wonderful changes, coming over the minds of whole nations, we realize but little.

Has not Japan within the short period of fifty years, become a force to be reckoned with? Is not the rebirth of Turkey, an Eastern nation with orthodox Mohammedan traditions, the most incredible achievement of our generation? With an irresistible tide of freedom, liberty and self-determination sweeping the whole globe, can we not imagine that the time has come in the long history of India when she wants to be self-governing too?

II
India is on the threshold of great changes, social and political. The famous Sharda Bill raising the age of consent for a girl to 14 and for a boy to 18, is only the thin end of the wedge of social reform. Religious authority is being questioned, and the whole superstructure of the Hindu social system, based upon inequality, is being severely criticized. Superstition is giving way to reason; "why and what for?" instead of general acquiescence is the order of the day. Widow remarriage is strongly advocated. The caste-system is dissolving rapidly. Untouchability, a curse on Hinduism, is dying a natural death.

The urge for a wholesome political change is stronger still. Without it even the social reformer finds his activities narrowly circumscribed, and his success limited. For long the Indian masses believed in Kismet, and remained satisfied with it, but they are now beginning to inquire into the causes of their appalling poverty. When a common necessity such as salt is so heavily taxed it is but natural that they should feel they are being crushed beneath the weight of taxes.

With the growing feeling of hunger, clothed in mere rags, they know to their bitter experience that the government must be paid.

And what does a peep into the public expenditure reveal to us? Indian spends 93.7 per cent. of her total revenue on debts, military and administration, as compared with 48.8 per cent spent by the United States of America, the richest country in the world. So only 6.3 per cent. is left for developmental purposes. Can a poor and backward country like India afford such an extravagant administration at the cost of starving her nation building departments? This is the economic basis of the present movement.

A still greater incentive for self-

government is given by the corroding feeling of inferiority which the Indians experience in every walk of life. For do not the Western people themselves provide a tremendous impetus for such a movement by stamping the people governed by foreigners as "inferior."

India is a vast country with about one-fifth of the world's population. That surging mass of humanity is rapidly awakening to the sense of its miserable plight. Anxious to be released from their abject condition, without the aid of a competent leader, in their impatience they would have wiped out all distinctions between means constitutional or otherwise. They would have had no scruples in adopting violent methods. But at this critical stage they have a leader equal to the occasion, a leader who can guide them in the right direction. And that Messiah of India is Gandhi—the Mahatma (great soul), as his countrymen appropriately call him.

III
Gandhi, like the other great men of the world, is widely misrepresented and misunderstood. Socrates was poisoned; Christ was crucified; and what is in store for Gandhi is yet to be seen.

He is neither an "unteachable visionary" nor an "irreconcilable enemy of Great Britain." If his head is in the clouds he keeps his feet on the ground. How can the prophet of non-violence harbour ill-will against anybody?

Ahimsa (non-violence)—true rendering being love and charity—is his guiding principle, from which he can never deflect till the last breath is out of his frail body. Instead of a vague dreary mystic, he is a moral genius of the first order, an inspiring and vivifying personality. His hand is on the pulse of the nation. His is the voice of the masses—the heart of India. With them he holds more influence than any living man.

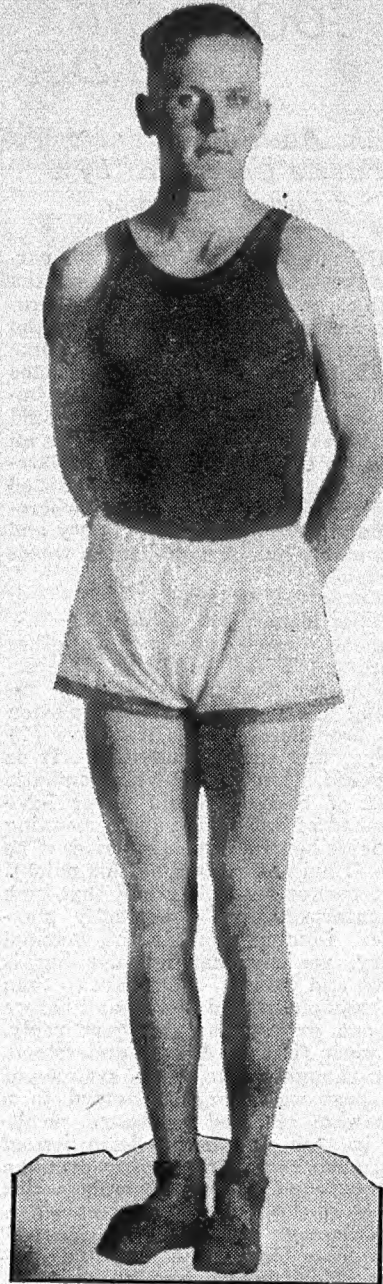
How can India win freedom by terrorizing the foreigner? "Shed your fear and be free"—that is the mantram which Gandhi is taking to the 700,000 villages of India. He is revealing to us all a new freedom from within. He is teaching us to rely more upon ourselves than on any external source. He is not a politician in the disguise of a saint, as many misunderstand him, but a saint driven into politics. It is in response to the clarion call of his country that he has left the loneliness of his hermitage at the Sabarmati Ashram. "Politician" is only a passing phase of his life. To the world he will be remembered as a saint. There is nothing secret or impatient about the man who towers above us all in moral strength. He is like a surgeon performing an operation and does not believe in palliatives. The incisive knife of truth he wields with the skill of an expert. With a tremendous faith in humanity, through suffering and sacrifice, he intends to appeal to the better self within us.

While to preach against the present government, which he calls Satanic, has become almost a religion with him, he holds the life of an Englishman as dear as his own.

IV
"But he can't make angels out of men," says the skeptic. "If mankind were not habitually non-violent," assures Gandhi, "it would have been self-destructed ages ago." "A curious abracadabra," adds the unconvinced Westerner, who fails to understand the religiously inclined Indians.

But has not even the West grown weary of the War God? Should the "most enlightened" and "highly civilized" people show any reluctance in bidding farewell to the mili-

INDIVIDUAL CHAMP



FRANK RICHARD

Who was responsible for making 20 of Alberta's 60 points in the men's events at the W.C.I.A.U. track meet last Saturday.

tary spirit that is killing the very humanity in man? Should they insist on reducing him to the level of a mere beast?

The force of arms appear to be against the new order of things. The scabbard we are learning at last is the best place for the sword. Much has been offered in blood and money to appease the ever-increasing hunger of the War God. We seem to be, at last, on the threshold of the age of Disarmament and Pacifism.

Who dare doubt the sincerity of the advocates of the Kellogg Pacts and other peace covenants? Do those advocates ever realize that India in her present condition is the greatest menace to the world's peace? Her armies may be commanded to feed the cannon anywhere from China to Peru. Can we sincerely talk about the renunciation of the force of arms when one-fifth of the world's population is being ruled at the point of the bayonet, as it were? Are we to understand that nothing more than verbal homage is to be paid to the Goddess of Peace?

Be that as it may, non-violence for India's political struggle has come to stay. That the world is being ruled by organized violence none can deny. But India can not think of achieving her goal through it. It would "sully our cause" from the point of view of Gandhi and his followers. To other sane and considerate people it is a physical impossibility under the present circumstances. And unorganized violence is worse than futile.

But under Gandhi's lead India is not making a virtue of necessity. With the Mahatma the principle of Satya and Ahimsa is not an expedient, but a religious faith. It is the most effective weapon which the power-intoxicated nations, in arrogance of their submarines and big 16-inch guns, fail to realize.

Violence, however, is bound to break out here and there in a big unorganized country like India. It is like the "froth coming to the surface of an agitated liquid," explains Gandhi. Be it remembered that such outbreaks happen in spite of him and not because of him. What is gained by force is lost through force, is his belief. In fact, he is the greatest bulwark against the anarchical forces.

V
A new era is dawning on the world. War-ridden people are helplessly groping in the dark to find some peaceful method to settle their international differences, as they choose to call their covetousness and jealousies. Vehement renunciation of war is becoming the basis of a powerful public opinion. Great Britain herself has played a leading part in the pacts and covenants introducing the new trend in the world policy.

India, too, for long fallen from a high civilization, is manifesting the beginning of a new cycle. The country of Buddha and Navak, of Vivekananda and Gandhi has yet to make her humble contribution to the world's peace and progress—a contribution which the younger but progressive nations of the West may despise to their own misfortune.

India's message to the world is the message of Satya and Ahimsa. She has to show that the rights of individual, can best be vindicated by a nation, even as the rights of an truth and love. It remains for her to prove, in a measure never dreamt of before, that against the spirit of unarmad resistance "the bayonet runs to rust and gunpowder to dust."

COUNCIL HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Basketball.—The proposed basketball tournament was discussed. The plan is to hold a basketball tournament here, at which teams from the four western universities will compete. The tournament is planned to last three nights with two games each night. Expenses and net gate to be pooled, each university to pay one-quarter of the total expenses and take one-quarter of the total net gate. The total expenses for all the universities have been estimated at \$1,600.

The games probably would not be played in the gymnasium, as it is too small to afford seating accommodation. It has been proposed to use the rink and rent the Commercial Grad's basketball floor. A good deal of objection was advanced to this plan. The Armouries and the Arena have also been suggested. The tentative date for the tournament has been set for the end of February or the beginning of March. It was pointed out that if the rink is to be used this will be the worst possible time of year.

It was pointed out that under the proposed arrangement it will be impossible for us to lose more than we would stand to lose by sending a basketball team on the road to compete with other universities. It is estimated that an attendance of about 3,600 will be necessary to clear all expenses. The matter of arranging the price of admission and of

PRESIDENT TRACK



JOSIE KOPTA

Who broke the W.C.I.A.U. record in the women's discus event.

accepting athletic tickets for the events has yet to be arranged.

A motion was finally made to the effect that the representative of the Council at the W.C.I.A.U. meeting be asked to try to arrange suitable dates for an inter-university basketball tournament to be held at Edmonton, the exact location for the games to be chosen later by the Council. The motion was carried.

Hockey.—The question as to whether we are to participate in inter-university hockey this year was next brought up. Last year, it was pointed out, inter-varsity hockey had proved a heavy money-loser. It was felt that this year we have an admirable chance to drop out of this. In view of the poor showing made last year, the President of Athletics expressed opposition to any binding agreement to play in the University league being made this winter. It was discovered that no arrangements have been made which will bind the Women's Hockey team to travel this year.

A motion was finally made to the effect that the Alberta delegate to the W.C.I.A.U. meeting be instructed not to enter into any arrangements for inter-university hockey this winter. This motion was carried unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30.

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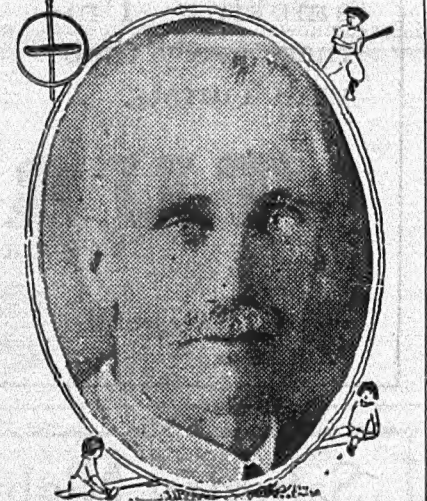
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TRACK COACH



COACH TAIT

For many years coach of the U. of A. track teams, who has this year produced another winner.

text of remaining at a point of vantage where they can meet, or see, somebody that gives them a pleasing and satisfying sensation. The mustachios that are frequently seen on an intelligent-looking face, the puffing cigarette in between periods, or the tough-looking pipe at noon (values 15c and up), what do they signify? They give a peculiar atmosphere (you may take it literally if you wish) to Varsity life. Other ways could be found, but we prefer to call it off. Just as the before-mentioned expounder of Sydney's verse left you to decide whether the lowly condition had a pre-condition involving a broomstick or papa's whiskey bottle, so do we leave it for you to decide according to your temperaments, I suppose, but whatever your final opinion, when asking again

"How do you like Varsity?" please specify, quoting section, subsection, clause and sub-clause to avoid embarrassment and complications.

—I. H.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO S.C.M. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the S.C.M. In conclusion, Dr. Wallace wished the S.C.M. every success.

Following this Miss Margaret Kinney explained the working of the S.C.M. study groups, telling briefly the work that each group would take up. She then introduced those of the leaders and conveners of the various groups who were present. Mr. Reynolds, with the help of Mr. Elliot Burdall, explained about the general meetings, which will be held about once a month during the term. This year the S.C.M. is fortunate in securing, among the speakers for these meetings, Mr. McKim, of Queen's University; C. F. Angus, Professor of Classics at Cambridge; Mr. Bury and Rev. Mr. Stone, both of Edmonton.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMP



ETHEL BARNETT

Who broke the W.C.I.A.U. record in the women's broad jump last Saturday.

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